

Evergreen

Evergreen, Feb. 17.- Mrs. Maud Deane, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Deane, of Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paulette and children, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Paulette.

Miss Ann Young, of Lynchburg, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Young.

John Ferguson, of Lynchburg, spent Saturday with his father, Mr. Hop Ferguson, who has been in the sick list for some time, in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Peyton Harvey.

Mrs. C. J. Paulette spent Thursday night at Pamplin with Mrs. Kenneth Williams.

Mrs. Walker Jennings, of Cub Creek spent one day last week with Mrs. J. R. Conner.

Miss Gwendolyn Paulette spent Sunday with Mrs. Lyndie Paulette.

Mrs. W. M. Hanes, Mrs. W. M. Abbott and Mrs. W. W. Scott, of Appomattox were Friday guests of T. E. Lett, who seems to be feeling a little better at this writing.

Mrs. Ruth Jennings and son, Doug, and Travis Harvey, all of Cub Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Jennings, of Appomattox, all had a birthday dinner last week with Mrs. Lillie Jennings.

Mrs. Al Garrett spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Toby Inge, of Rocks.

Mrs. Ryland Staples, Mrs. Lillie Moses and Mrs. Gilbert, Dinkins were Monday guests of Mrs. J. R. Conner.

Mrs. Eliza Cawthorn, of Cub Creek spent Monday with Mrs. Emma Thomas.

Evergreen, Feb. 17.- Mrs. Mary Sullivan, from Lynchburg spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover.

Mrs. Z. V. Harvey and daughter, Mrs. Z. V. Harvey, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Jeff Paulette.

Mrs. W. R. Baldwin and son, George Ray, spent Monday night with Mrs. H. W. Glover and family.

Mrs. G. W. Glover is not improving very fast.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Blackwell, Jr. were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green Garret.

A. B. Ferguson was selling to Eugene Glover and friend from Cub Creek called to see Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover Sunday P. M.

The subscription of the Times-Virginian has not advanced; same old \$1.50 a year, but payable in advance.

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Ease Financing For New Homes

Remove Some Controls Over Housing Industry; Drop Priority Plan.

WASHINGTON.—Liberalized financing for builders of rental housing simultaneous with removal of a number of controls over the housing industry have been announced by the federal housing agency.

The monthly carrying charges on FHA insured mortgages have been reduced. This had the effect of extending the average period of maturity for such mortgages from 27 years and 7 months to 32 years and 7 months on the basis of a 4 per cent interest rate.

The reduction was made by lowering the 2 per cent initial minimum monthly payment to 1 1/2 per cent, with subsequent principal payments reduced accordingly.

FHA also announced that it had broadened eligibility standards for this type of mortgage insurance, permitting loans for elevator and corridor type apartment houses among other things.

To Protect Builders.

The agency said too that it would provide means for adjusting its insurance commitments to meet fluctuating construction costs and was studying means to protect builders against decreased earnings after the current housing shortage is relieved.

Revision of housing controls was announced earlier at a joint news conference by Federal Housing Expediter Frank R. Croston and National Housing Administrator Raymond M. Foley.

The old cost ceiling of \$10,000 on houses built for sale was removed. Also a requirement that plans and specifications be submitted to the federal housing administration for establishment of a ceiling price, followed by government inspection to insure adherence to the plans was abolished.

Priority on loans will be given to home builders. Previous priorities however will be honored, but builders who use the priorities already issued must adhere to the previous regulations that went with them, including the \$10,000 ceiling cost and the \$50 a month maximum rent.

These conditions will be attached to the granting of a house building permit under the new system.

The dwelling must be suitable and intended for year-round occupancy. The total floor area must not exceed 1,500 square feet, which officials said was sufficient for an ordinary three bedroom house.

Equipping more than one bathroom is prohibited.

\$50 Average Rental.

Rental properties must be submitted to FHA for establishment of a rent ceiling based on cost. Instead of the former flat ceiling of \$50 per month, the average for an entire project now is held at \$20 per unit, plus \$3 per room in service charges. Rental projects must be held 30 days for veterans.

Under the new program, non-veterans may obtain permits to build homes for their own use.

In circumstances. Builders of dwellings for sale to veterans are required to hold them for veterans for 90 days after completion.

Builders may obtain permits to add rooms to house additional veterans or members of the applicant's family but the estimated construction cost may not exceed \$1,500 for each person additionally housed.

In addition, a veteran is eligible to make alterations or repairs on a dwelling up to \$10,000. Alterations and repairs of less than \$400 may be made without a federal permit.

In addition to the new housing actions, the government also junked distribution controls over penicillin; mandatory priorities for installation of telephone service; limitations on the use of tinplate; a prohibition against importation of cane spirits, and wholesale and retail inventory controls on a number of items of clothing.

Solves His Housing Problem; Must Get Goat, He Gets It

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—If Harry Schefer and his family are perplexed in solving their housing problem—blame it on a goat.

Schefer, a war veteran seeking an apartment, was promised one by his landlord on condition that he owned a goat. The animal, she explained, was needed by her son, a college student, for experiments in bacteriology.

Schefer obtained the animal. Now, however, the board of health threatens to intervene on the grounds that keeping the goat may be a violation of a city ordinance.

Buildings Destroy 600 Apple Trees by Mistake

MARTINSBURG, W. VA.—Builders went to work in the wrong orchard and ruined 600 bearing apple trees, American Fruit Growers orchard had engaged a contractor to clear 15 acres of old trees preparatory to replanting. The contractor's two bulldozers got into the adjoining Smith orchard by mistake and cleared 15 acres of good, live Delicious and Golden Delicious apple trees.

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RE I ESTATE APPO...ATTOX, VA.

RIGHT NOW, Reddy's face is really red... he's embarrassed because he's had to ask so many of his friends and neighbors to wait for him... to wait until vital materials and equipment needed to extend service lines are available.

Now and then some of these essential things... wires, poles, transformers, insulators, and such... are available, but in very limited quantities. When they are all available, Reddy goes right to work speeding electric service to the very next homes and farms on his list... all in the order of application.

You've been very patient. We appreciate it. And we think you KNOW we want to serve you... that's our business. So... just bear with us a little longer. The time may be shorter than you think!

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

OLD JUDGE "Looks like you're going to be better off today, Claude. That more people don't know how important these dried concentrates are to you farmers. When you hear folks talking about distillers wasting grain they just don't realize how much of it is recovered and returned to the farm in a much more nourishing form than the original grain."

CLAUDE "That's right, Judge. I hope the distillers will get more grain now."

OLD JUDGE "You must be using distillers dried grains, Claude."

CLAUDE "I am, Judge. Whenever I can get them. They are the best protein feed I've ever used. I figure I get anywhere from 25 to 30 per cent more butterfat when I use them in my dairy ration."

OLD JUDGE "It's too bad, Claude, that more people don't know how important these dried concentrates are to you farmers. When you hear folks talking about distillers wasting grain they just don't realize how much of it is recovered and returned to the farm in a much more nourishing form than the original grain."

CLEM "You said it, Judge. If we could get all the distillers dried grains we need we'd not only stop the production of all dairy products, but we'd fatten our beef cattle and hogs much faster and get them to market quicker."

Industrial Defense For Future Urged

Nation's Vulnerability Promptly Plea for Action.

CHICAGO.—Total defense calls for total efforts on the part of the nation and American military authorities should devise a comprehensive program now to avert a future catastrophe, Robert Wood Johnson declares in the magazine Army Ordnance. A retired brigadier general, Johnson served in army ordnance during World War II and also as vice chairman of war production board.

Aided by an expert military commission to furnish counsel, American industry should be entrusted with the task of protecting its production facilities through new construction or design, Johnson said. After formulation of a program, the help of labor should be enlisted in developing the projects.

Citing Gen. Carl Spaatz's recent statement that development of arc routes in aviation have brought the threat of large-scale air bombardment to much inland cities as Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit and Minneapolis, Johnson demanded that military authorities reveal the type of industrial plants and layout best calculated to withstand the shock of all-out air warfare.

Referring to the lessons taught in World War II, Johnson asked: "Should new plants be dispersed, and if so, where? Which of these plants should be underground and where? To what extent and by what means should the armed services contribute to the obviously increased costs of such installation? Where is the authority to be centered?"

Should we take advantage of land formations, such as small hills and valleys, which may or may not defend plants properly located against other than direct hits?

Again citing Spaatz's assertion that the next war may find the enemy seeking to knock out America's great industrial plant in the first days of war, Johnson urged that military leaders and industrialists meet immediately to lay the groundwork for comprehensive defense. He deplored previous unpreparedness, resulting in all-out production regardless of cost to meet pressing dangers.

Johnson pointed to the example set by other nations vulnerable to air warfare in working for industrial defense. Sweden and China have constructed underground plants and Germany installed subterranean facilities that escaped extensive damage. In Sweden the underground factories were built at a cost only 15 per cent higher than for surface structures, Johnson said.

Time Lost in Strikes

WASHINGTON.—Time lost by strikes in the first 11 months of 1946 topped all records, including the strike-torn postwar year of 1919, the bureau of labor statistics reported.

A total of 107,475,000 man days (a day's work for one man) were lost by work stoppages between January and November—three and a half times the strike idleness in the same period of 1945 and nearly 14 times that of the first 11 months of the war year, 1944.

United States Army and Navy Join in Battle Against Vice

WASHINGTON.—The army and navy have joined in an anti-vice drive to combat prostitution, venereal disease and other "conditions inimical to the morals and welfare of service personnel." War Secretary Patterson and Navy Secretary Forrestal signed an order setting up the central joint army-navy disciplinary control board. Joint army-navy disciplinary boards are being set up in every army area and navy district.

The local army-navy disciplinary boards will inform themselves on conditions in their areas "relating to prostitution, venereal disease, liquor violations, disorders and other undesirable conditions." The boards will recommend suitable action to the naval district or army area commanders.

Cape Cod Tower Honors Jenny Lind, Famous Swedish Diva

TRURO, MASS.—A Cape Cod landmark is the Jenny Lind tower. In 1850, the famous Swedish singer gave two concerts in Boston's depot hall. The hall was in Fitchburg terminal, and when that railroad station was razed in 1927, one of its four stone towers was brought here and erected as a lasting memorial to Jenny Lind.

Monty Will Visit Moscow

LONDON.—Field Marshal Montgomery, chief of the imperial general staff, will visit Moscow early this year, the war office said, in response to an invitation Prime Minister Stalin extended during the Potsdam conference in 1945. Montgomery accepted because he was eager to acquaint himself with the military life of the Soviet army, the announcement said.

Stonewall

Stonewall, Feb. 17.- We are so glad that the sick ones around here are all getting better.

Misses Betsy and Bertha Wheeler spent the week-end with Virginia Bondurant.

Miss Lee Carter, of S. T. C. Farmville, spent the week-end at her home here. She had as her guest Miss Leeny Roethel, also of Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carson had as their dinner guests last Saturday, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Irving, and Buddy and Sarah.

Mrs. G. P. Jennings spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. D. A. Christian, of Richmond.

Miss Sarah Crawford has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caldwell, after being in Richmond for treatment. She is lots better at this time.

The Stonewall Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Lester Carson last Wednesday, with very good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chick had as their guests Sunday, G. P. Jennings, J. H. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beard and son, Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Wheeler and family and Mrs. Lee Wheeler visited John and Lawrence Wheeler in Lynchburg last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Lee and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wash Wheeler, at Rustburg, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Burnette had as their guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnette, and son, Joe, Jr., and Aubrey Lee Burnette. Rufus Burnette is on the sick list. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bradford and small daughter, Sarah, visited her parents at Natural Bridge on last Sunday.

Big league ball teams are getting ready to start spring practice.

Truman money requests may be out by Congress.

DeMille says closed shop a bar to freedom.

Babe Ruth leaves hospital.

It is still good business to buy U. S. Savings Bonds.

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